FAVONIAN CAPTURED BREEDER FUTURITY

Readville. Mass. Aug. 31—Rose Scott. The highers also have a clean nest of last year, went down to defeat at the Grand Circuit races today when the Tennessee colt Favonian, wned and driven by Fred Edman took the measure of Tom urphy's filty in the American Horse Breeder Futurity for three year leid trotters

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Was master of the situation, always having enough speed in reserve.

MILE SPEED BOAT BACE

Periscope, winner of the \$15,000 stake at Cleveland three weeks ago, repeated in the Blue Hill, a \$2,000 event for 2.05 last minute change in plans by officials treeters, but not until Sister Bertha had in charge of the Gold Cup-Harmsworth BROWNS AND WHITE SOX SPLIT

ten and Dudette each had won a heat.
W. J. McDonald, the Boston amateur,
was thrown from his sulky while driving Opera Express in this event and was carried off the track inconscious. He tests. It was announced also that O was revived later and it was learned III might make new trials that he had escaped with only a few. Miss America I that last year set

Rose Scott (Murphy)

Peter Harvester (W Fleming) . 2 5 The Great Rose (A McDonald) . 2 5 Pluto Watta Nedern Dillon, The Great Vole and Miss Willouthby also started. Best time 2:05 2-4

The Blue Hill, 2 05 trot purse \$2,000

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Readville, Mass., Aug. 31-Rose Scott, Sweeney, Duke Lacy and other men with

LEFT UNDECIDED treeters, but not until Sixter Bertha had wen the first heat.

Tom Murphy had no trouble taking first in the 2:04 pace with Rey Grattan winning in straight heats, while Mary O'Conner, eriven by Fred Hyde, was easily the best of the field in the 2:07 pace.

Making her first appearance on the Grand Circuit, the New Hampshire mare, Grace Dawn, wore down her opponents in the 2:12 trot after Marion Toddington and Dudette each had won a heat W. J. McDonald, the Boston amateur,

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world's record of 76.855 miles an hour the mile trials, averaged 74.87 miles hour in six dashes today. When champion's figures were announced to Wood smilingly remarked she's slipp ? He anticipates a speed in excess of eig miles an hour with Miss America however.

The world's record for single engi-hydroplanes was raised to 70.951 m an hour by Miss Chicago in her six o mile dashes today. The old mark of 62,498 miles an hour, made here in 1 by Whip-O-Will, Jr.

LAST APPEARANCE FRIDAY

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A fast aggregation of colored ball players consuming of such fast players that only the entry of Lapan in the Davis Cup competition this year caused him to continue at the court game here. He is not entered in the national trurnament at Philadelphia next month.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS BEARISH. - | Reading 1 pr

New York, Aug. 31.—The stock market inday forfelted a considerable part of its recent substantial recovery This was attributed to the absence of new constructive forces, which provoked a renewal of beginsh aggressions.

Contrary to promises hold out vester-day, the maney market deceloped greater figuress. The official fair for call leans opened at 5 per cent, in the final hour. There was also a distinct contraction of four ufacts. Although those rates were unaltered.

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Additional July statements of rail road earnings were mainly favorable but investment transportations were unresponsive, especially the Hill grou and eading onaiers. Other deterred factors included a survey of ceneral bus incess conditions which indicated the stabilization of prices was still in progress, especially as applying to the steriodurity.

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Chicago Grain Market cago, Aug. 31-Wheat made a rm on the Chicago board of trade oday. Houses with export connec-took the surplus out of the market the break and later in the session the extent of export business at eacheard was given out, shorts start-covering provement which carried prices sharply histor. The close in wheat found prices 1 ' .to 2 1-4 up; cern 1-4 to 1 higher and oats 1- lower to 1-4

There was considerable pressure early but offerings were readily absorbed and prices advanced readily to allove yesterday's nish after being off around 1 cent early. A break of 3 cents in premiums at Winnipeg and a 2 to 5 cents at Minneapolis was responsible for selling that made the inside gures of the day. Houses with seaboard concernant.

part of the session from early losses. His. Seath, Home rim, home um over the December after being even with that delivery early in the day. Export demand was brisk with liberal sales to the east from here Oats declined under liquidation sales early but rallied sharply later, cash

Provisions were weaker and lower with liquidation in January lard a feature. The lower cotton market had some-what of a depressing effect. Support was

buying September and selling

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May	57%	561/4	5744
OATS-	100	20.00	0,000
Sept	33 %	3314	3354
Dec.	3714	36%	37%
May	41%	40%	41%

1	BRAVES TAKE FINAL GAME
	OF SERIES FROM REDS
	Boston, Aug. 31—Boston took the last game of the Cincinnati series 3 to 1 to- dal, Oeshger holding the visitors to six
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CARDINALS HIT PHILLIES

PITCHERS HARD AND WON elphia, Aug. 31-St. Louis ham-Winters and Betts for 23 hits oday and won its final game here by the score of 12 to 5. Philadelphia had a brief rally in the fifth inning when the locals drove Haines from the mound, but North prevented further scoring. Horns-by's double in the fifth was his 200th hit

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VANKETS HAMMERED SENATORS' PITCHERS FOR TWENTY ONE HITS Washington, Aug. 21—New York climbed to within two points of the league leadership by defeating Washington today 17 to 9. The visitors nammered a trio of local pitchers for 21

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TIGERS AND INDIANS

DIVIDE DOUBLE BILL Detrit, Aug. 31-Cleveland and Detroit livided a double bill here today the vis-tors taking the first 10 to 1 and dropping Dauss and Hollings were hit hard, while in the second Mails and Urle were wild forcing in four of Detroit's runs. Score:

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at Minneapolis was responsible for selling that made the inside gures of the day. Houses with seabourd connections were fair buyers, on the break.

Corn also recovered during the latter part of the session from early losses.

IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT New York, Aug. 31—Robert Kinsey of San Francisco defeated Clarence V. Todd of the Australasian Davis Cup team in the round before the semi-final of the Metropolitan Tennis Crampionship tournament today. John E. Gilbert of the British team and M. Van Ingerslav of the Danish team won their matches. Kinsey defeated Todd 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, Gfl-

bert after a poor start, outdrove Dr. George King, former Columbia University star, 6-8, 6-0, 6-1. The Danish champion mastered William Taylor, Seattle,

Pittsfield Beat Red Sox Pittsfield, Maso., Aug. 31-Pittsfield's Eastern League cinb defeated the Bos-ton Red Sox 4 to 1 today. The play-ing of Hammond who batted in two runs, stole home and fielded sensationally Score: Hummer and McBride; Pennock and

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American Association Toledo 3 Milwaukee 1 (first)

Toledo 2 Milwaukee 1 (second) Indianapolis 2 St. Paul 5. Louisville 15 Minneapolls L Columbus 6 Kansas City 7, National League

Boston 3 Cincinnati 1. St. Louis 12 Philapeophia 5 (Other teams not scheduled.) American League. St. Louis 5 Chicago 7 (first) St. Louis 5 Chicago 2 (second) Cléveland 10 Detroit 1 (first) Detroit 7 Cleveland 3 (second)

New York 17 Washigton 9 Philadelphia and Boston not scheduled

Jersey City 4 Syracuse 9 Reading 0 Buffalo 6. Other teams not scheduled. Eastern League. Worcester 4 Springfield 0 (first), Worcester 8 Springfield 3 (second) Waterbury 0 New Haven 10.

Bridgeport 16 Albany 3 GAMES TODAY. National Langue Boston at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. (2 games.)

American League Washington at New York, Philadelphia at Boston Eastern League Pittsfield at Hartford, Springfield at Worcester. Waterbury at New Haven, Albany at Bridgeport.

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JACKSON-DUNDEE BOUT

FOR HOPEFUL STAKE Saratoga Spring, N. Y., Aug. 31-Ben-jamin Block's Morwich, a two year old jamin blocks Morwich, a two year old colt wor the annual race for the Hopeful Stake in the Saratoga track today, the final day of the racing season. The winner took a purse of \$34,360, the stake being one the richest on the American turf. His time was 1-12 3-4 for the

GAME AGAINST WATERBURY New Haven, Aug. 31-Frank Wood-ward, former National League pitcher and leading moundsman of the Eastern League, twirled a no hit no run game for New Haven this afternoon, defeating Waterbury 10 to 0. It was Wood-ward's twenty third victory this season. Only 31 batsmen faced him, five of them reaching first base and none getting to second. Woodward struck out six men and walked four.

RICE SEEKS BOUT WITH

LEONARD FOR TITLE New York, Aug. 31-Ernie Rice claimant of the European lightweight boxing championship, arrived today on the Olympic and said he would seek a bout with Bennie Leonard for the world's title.

A. K. Macomber, tur'man, also arrived on the steamer. He said he had tem-porarily dropped plans to ship a string of thoroughbreds from France to the

Pratt to Coach Backfield Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 31-Derrill Pratt, second baseman of the Boston Red Sox will act as assistant football coach at the University of Michigan this fall. Pratt will coach the back field candidates and kickers.

Eayers Goes to Superbas

Duwels After Game The Duwels are looking for a game for Sunday. They would like to arrange a game with Willimantic Rovers, Colo-nials, Versailles or Baltic Rivals, Tele-

Single G. has raced continuously for

six times, in 1917, five times; in 1918 Maione will accompany Dundee on the thirteen times; in 1919 seven times, in 1920 nine times; and so far in 1921 ten times. He has paced thirteen heats at 2:02, nineteen in 2:01, and eight in two minutes or better. He has started in 307 heats and won 179 over all kinds of tracks with half a dozen or more drivers and he is now apparent. more drivers, and he is now apparently at the zenith of his career at el-even yearrs of age. Measured from very angle he is the greatest harness



WESTERLY

A new dance hall will be installed in lineup in the game, and with Tunney the old armory building on Coggswell in the box, should make the leaguers street, formerly owned by the Shore hustle.

street, formerly owned by the Shore
Line Electric company and reently purchased by Charles Johnson and Harry
Trefes. The new owners plan to start
remodeling the brick structure at once,
and are also planning to install a
bowling alley on the ground floor.

The contents of the building owned
by the trolley company is being removed by freight cars to Mystic where
they will be stored in th old power
house. Superintendent O'Brien stated
Wednesday that within a few weeks.
Thomas S. Sullivan has returned to
Glens Falls, N. Y. after a visit with

house. Superintendent O'Brien stated Wednesday that within a few weeks, the despatching office of the Shore Line will be removed from Coggswell street to Mystic.

The building purchased by Johnson and Trefes was built shortly before the Spanish war by the late George B. Utter, and was leased for a time to the state of Connecticut as an armory for Co. B. Infantry, Connecticut state guard. It is a two story brick structure, 40 by 156 feet. In addition to the building, the lot on Coggswell street between the Barrows building and the structure is included in the property.

A Bosion paper notes that William Lenihan of Westerly and Miss Annie terty hand in Wilcox park this (Thursterly hand in Wilcox park this (Thursth

Lenihan, of Westerly and Miss Annie terly band in Wilcox park this (Thurs-Michaud of Boston were united in Marriage Monday morning at the Mission church in Roxbury. The bride Mr. and Mrs. Lenihan will make their home at 14 Alphonus street, Boston. A crowd of 550 dancers attended the battle of music Wednesday evening at the Atlantic Beach casino, between Mullanev's orchestra of Westerly land Chick Stanley's orchestra of New London, In addition to the summer clouder of Pleasant View and the machine to the ma

cer a long illness, was held Monday afternoon at her home. Burial was in River Bend Cemetery, She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John Payne and Mrs. George C. Clark, and four

grandchildren.
It was learned by the Westerly K. of C, baseball management Tuesday night that it would be impossible to have Jack Barry hold down the hot corner next Sunday in the game with the Boston Red Sox, as Barry is rec-KSON-DUNDEE BOUT to be in the lineup. Thereupon the local management was put into a bad hole, and a meeting was held. It was Philadelphia, August 31—Refusal of Willie Jackson's manager to accept a check as part payment for his \$5.000 guarantee to meet Johnny Dundee of New York, in an eight round bout here tonight resulted in the match being called off. The promoter offered Jackson's manager \$2,500 in cash and a check for the remainder. When the offer was declined the spectators, who had witnessed three preliminary bouts were informed that money paid for tickets would be refunded in full.

The selectmen met Wednesday morn ing.

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Those who wish to be made a voter, both meet and women, must meet on Sept. 17 and 24 at the town clerk's office and star Philadelphia American thirdsacker. This people were communicated with in New Haven, and his two brothers on last years holy Cross nine, agreed to come here and play in the outfield against the Red Sox Sunday. Late Wednesday. Paul Scepsis has been in New Yerk en a business trip.

Wednesday afternoon, the local management hole. The Owen Construction company has was playing an exhibition game with mington, Del.

the final day of the racing season. The winner took a purse of \$34.260, the stake being one the richest on the American turf. His time was 1:12 3-4 for the six furloughs course. Fai-ank was section and Peter Manning at Hartford brings to mind on of similar character, which took place at old Fleetwood Park, New worden ships of the United States ship on and Whiskaway finished third. There were twelve starters but none except the first three looked like contenders. Although the track was heavy the weather was ideal.

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The horse that ever lived.

Pat Moran of the Reds has dug up the prize rookie pitcher of the National League. He is Pete Donohue, Christian Brothers College, Texas.

Bissell and chauffeur of Philadelphia, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley.

Prof. and Mrs. Hareld T. Eaton et Christian Brothers College, Texas.

Cleveland already has played 72 games at Dunn Field and has only five more to play, three with the St. Louis Browns and two with Detroit. Cleveland's home season will end on Sept. 8 and from that time until the curtain is rung down, the Indians must play all their games away from home. They have a total of 27 games to be played away from Cleveland.

Unless the Indians play far better ball on the road than the 580 clip which they have shown to date, the task of the Yankees will not be a difficult one.

Prof. and Mrs. Hareld T. Eaton et Syracuse, N. Y. are visiting Mr. Eaton. Charles Dowe and mother, Mrs. Fannic Dowe, have returned to Hartford after spending a few days with Mrs. C. O. Maine.

Miss Harriet Domigul of New York at the guest of her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Me-Clure.

Miss Smith of Harrisburg, Pa., who was injured Sunday morning when her car ran into a telegraph pole at Hyde's corner, is resting comfortably at the home of Miss Ella Merritt.

icult one.

Three of the stars sent East from

California have been matched to box the three star 12 rounders of the Queensboro A. C. of Long Island City on Saturday night. Bert Colima, the coast middleweight, meets Franke Not-Boston, Aug. 31—Edwin Eayers, pitcher and outfielder, has been sent by the Boston Nationala to the Brooklyn Na-mer local product, while George Lamer local product, while George Lavigne, the Frisco lightweight is paired with Billy Stearnes, of Chicago.

Doping out the pennant chances of the Giants and the Yankees is now one big topic wherever New York baseball fans gather. The dream of an all-New York World Series has been revived through the recent string of successes by the Giants and the fact that the Yankees have made their final swing through the West without los-ing any ground worth mentioning. Johnny Dundee has just been match-

nine years, from 1913 to 1921. He has ed with Dicky Curley to swap punches started in 104 races, of which ne has with Charlie White in a 10 round nowon 64, ben second in 26, third in 9, decision bout at East Orange, Ill., to fourth in 3, and unplaced only twice, be staged on either the 16th ar 23rd In 1915 he paced twice in 2:03; in 1916 of next month, George Smith and Joe six times, in 1917, five times; in 1918 Maione will accompany Dundee on the

Glens Falls, N. Y. after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan of

his mother, Mrs. Mary Sullivan of Chase street.

Mrs. Micael Donabue is reported as critically ill at her home on Cherry street.

Weather is fine for singing And swinging and smiling away.

To the lift of the looms of twilight.

The boom of a mills of day.

—B. B., in the Baltimore Sum.

Plans are being made to accord a military funeral to Sergt. Daniel A. Hunter, who was killed in France, and

STONINGTON

Scales, of Worcester, Mass., and Russell Lenihan of Westerly was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenihan will make their service out of Stonington. The steamer The owners of the Bacon Transporta-

New London, In addition to the summer colonists at Pleasant View, a number of motor parties were present from Norwich, Willimantic, Putnam and Now London.

Funeral service for Hannah H. Burdick who died at her home on Mechanic testreet last Thursday afternoon aftern

Wesseman.
Mrs. Blakeslev and daughter have returned to Hartiord, having been guests of Mrs. C. O. Maine.
Mrs. Loomis and Miss Grace Loomis of day."

Do you Hartford, who have been at the Wam-posset inn, have returned home. Clarence Cushman of Bridgeport is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

to Cushman. Cushman.

The schools of the town will open for the full term Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Wednesday evening the Wequelequock ognized as an outlaw by the major community Club association held a Victoria concert in the clubhouse which was ment would not play here if he was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schultz of New York are spending some time here. The selectmen met Wednesday morn-

was playing an exhibition game with the Athletics in Hartford, and he also said that he would be on hand for Sunday's tilt. Therefore the local team will present an exceptionally strong

been erected. Mr. and Mrs. John Haywood of New York are Capt. Jimmie's inn. Elton Powers is ill with pleurisy.

won in 2:07 1-2.

(2), 2:12 1-4, the fastest two-year-old trotter of the season thus far, by the record is a full sister to Nelson Dillon, 2:07 1-4, and Madam Dillon, 2:09, bing by Dillon Axworthy, 2:10 1-2, out of Miss Pierette, 2:09 1-4, by Peter the Great, next dam Madam Trompson dam of four, by Guy Wilkes.

SPORTING NOIES.

pleted.

Charles H. Davis, a resident of Wequetequock, died early Tuesday merning, He has been a farmer for many years. Last spring Mr. Davis was knocked down by a horse and had his right shoulder distincated and since then has been able to do but little on his place. Only last Saturday he drove to town and returned with a friend, so that hir sudden death came as a great surprise of friends here.

and Mrs. Waker Cutler Miss

Bissell and chauffeur of Philadelphia, once in the Old Testament.

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POETRY

FINE WEATHER. Weather is fine for livin'—and theff
what most of us want
As much as we do the shadows of glory
that hound and haunt.

Weather is fine for loving. And dreaming and sitting by. Hearing the harp of the evening wind. The lark of the morning sky.

Weather is fine for laughin and that's
what most of us need
To hurry the heal of the wounds we feel
when the old, sore places bleed.

Weather is fine for dancing.
And delving with what life sends:
To help us along to the smile and seng
And the beautiful faith of friends.

Weather is fine for fightin'—and that's what most of us know As over the hills and hollows struggling for joy we go.

MYSTERY.

And is this love that comes so still Down pleasant and accustomed ways With gentle touch and kindly word Through changeless, uneventful days?

I had not thought that love was so Who built my dream of bright re-mance. Of moonlight, laughter and of song. Of whispered word and burning glance. How can I know who dare not ask!

How can I ask who dare not know!
I hold my dream against my heart
And let you show me where to gs.

Perhaps you yet may find my heart.
May find the dream I hold so fast—
Perhaps you yet may find my heart
And make my dream come true at last.
—Abigail W. Cresson, in New York Herald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Rastus, wat's an alibi?" "Date provin' dat you wue at prayer neetin' whar you wuen't to show dat 'ou wuen't at de place whar you was"

-Exchange Restauranteur: "Want a new er ter man? Where's the fellow I hired Manager: "To absent-minded, sir. He's

an ex-barber and he would acrape the whipped cream off the piex -Boston

"Do you feel rested after your bell-day?".
"Not yet," said Mr. Growcher. "For several evenings to come I'm going to be more or less uneasy. I've got to sit down in a Christmas gift smoking jacket and smoke a Christman gift cigar and read a Christman gift book."-Washing-

That fellow Jones is a hard-headed "Yes," repiled Brown. "Why, he could read a patent medicine almanace and not have a solitary symptom of some disease.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Leigh Borah - Patrick, we should buy a season ticket for the opera.

Mr. Leigh Borah—Go way wid ye!

Shure an' I jist found a movie house that charges \$5. It's jist as cheak, an' besides it's understandable.—Life.

"Blobbs in a big-hearted fellow."
"Indeed he is."
"I dare say he would share his less dollar with a friend."
"Better than that, be'd share his last half pint."—Detroit Free Press.

men who proposed to you last night?
May-No; father wouldn't let me. .
Elsle-Why? May He said he didn't know anything about Mr. Truclove, and he know ton much about Mr. Twolove. Pitts-

Elsie-Did you accept either of the

burgh Press. An uncouth looking individual meented

smash. T The second time it was shuttered

In the east, as a general rule, Turks wear yellow slippers, Armenians red and Jews blue.

them venomous. Oysters can only live in water that contains at least thirty-seven parts of salt to every 1,000 parts of water. Gatun lake, a part of the Punama canal system, is the largest man-made body of fresh water in the world. The tramway system of Buenes

Australia is said to have about 160

pecies of snakes, three-fourths of

Aires is the largest of any city in the world, there being about 350 miles of the line in operation. It was a Roman custom to hang beads of red coral on the cradles of infants and round their necks "to preserve and fasten their teeth."

High-grade fountain pens are tested by an instrument called a micrometer. If one piece of the mechanism is out even a six-hundredth part of an inch Mme. Marguerite Philippe, a French woman of Brest, has completed a blanket of khaki cloth, which she al-

most covered with embroidered em-blems of the many American divisions which fought on the soil of France. American army efficers and enlisted men are permitted to wear civilian dress except when on duty or at military post or reservation. The per-mission is confined to those within the continental limits of the United States. In India men wear combs in their hair much more than the women do-A Cingalese gentleman wears what we know as the circular comb and a very ornamental back comb of ter-

toiseshell to gather his curly locks to-

Thirty-six posts of the American Legion in Los Angeles, Cal. have de-clared a war against "goldbrickers."
The title is given to men who pose as ex-service men and prey on the public as beggars or solicitors for non-existent veteran publications.

Among the latest war inventions is a gun with a velocity ranging from one to five miles a second, which may be developed to hurl a projectile of five tons from 200 to 300 miles. The weapon is noiseless and smokeless and fires without recoil

The caterpillar knows that there is safety in numbers, and whele com-panies may be found feeding side by side while keeping a sharp lookeut for their bird enemies; but when a caterpillar is by himself he scarcely dares to move for fear of attracting attention.

The first printing press in New England was set up in Cambridge in 1639. The first book printed was the "Preeman's Oath," the second an almanac for New England and the third the Psalms. There were five printing presses running in Boston in 1712, so probably during that eighty years from 1639, numerous books were printed.

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